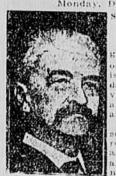
WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



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with any good prospect for success, Changing a Rotation.

"I have been following a three-year rotation of corn, cats and cotton. Now I find that I have more cetton than I can get picked, and I propose to put only half the land in cotton and half in tobacco hereafter. I want to keep up the same rotation, only dividing the cotton field with tobacco. Can it be done well?" You will have a good opportunity to test the general opinion in regard to legumes and tobacco. ion in regard to legumes and tobacco, for you are in the bright tobacco sec-tion, and as I happen to know you foltion, and as I happen to know you fol-iow your oats with peas and crimson clover for the cotton. Now it is the general opinion in all the bright to-bacco section that you cannot grow good bright tobacco after clover or peas. You will have a good oppor-tunity to test this, and if you cannot grow tobacco of a good quality after clover, it will be a good iffing to prove

But one thing is to be remembered, and this is that sowing peas after oats, and clover after peas, you will get a good deal of nitrogen in the land, and if you use the usual tobacco fertilizer, you may get too much nitrogen and have a late and heavy crop. But I believe that good tobacco can be grown after clover. But you might mow all the peas and then sow clover only on the peas and then sow clover only on the part that is to go in cotton and then have only the dead pea stubble for the tobacco. But in each alternate round of the three-year rotation I would reverse the two crops, putting the cotton where tobacco was before and tobacco where the cotton was. In that way the land will come in cotton and tobacco only once in six years, My

Sowing Red Top the kind of tobacco you wish if you fertilize as is customary. You must ' "Can I sow herds take into consideration the increase of rass either in fall nitrogen from the legumes and use COMES spring? Which less in the fertilizer. Then while you hest, and what can use the muriate of potash on your cotton you should use only the high Cottrage, Persistency and Brains his end ind how much seed be an interest on the tobacco. It will be an interest be an interesting experiment in your I would never section, and may do away with the ow herds grass, prejudice against clover among the bright tobacco men, as it may disprove

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late grass and their notion and be a great help to Nixon, recently elected president of the over makes a your section. I shall be interested in St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad

sage of phosphoric acid, and plenty sociash probably, though I cannot "I never heard of smut in sorghum. The foreman said he couldn't "pass" as to the needs of your soil for but this year fully 99 per cent of my him without he had actually begun. Then you put in a lot of a ready-sorehum heads, planted for syrup, were work. Mr. Eldridge was consulted. The ed fertilizer that is fully one-fourth black and smutty. I got my seed from fare was only 99 cents, but the farmer

"It was provoking to the agent, but ite was unable to find a successor. Finally he was transferred to another point and I got his job. This paid me more money than my whole family had ever had at any one time." I remained in this position for more

ever had at any one time.

"I remained in this position for more than a year and was able to save some money. P. F. Barr, one of the officials of the company, offered me the position of chief clerk at San Marcial, N. M. This paid only \$150 a month, but the opportunities were good and I accepted. I held this post ten months, when Mr. Robinson, general manager of the road, made me trainmaster at Wellington, Kan. My salary did not merease. In 1884, or one year after Wellington, Kan. My salary did not therease. In 1884, or one year after I held this job a year, the hard times struck us and the Santa Fe almost went into the hands of a receiver. Every employe's salary was cut, and mine was whittled from \$150 to \$135.

Will Go Limit for Friend.

"A short time later I was transferred to Kansas City as superintendent of terminals, which paid me \$160 a month. From Kansas City I went to Chilli-cothe, Ill., as division superintendent of the Fort Madison and Chicago, and Ithough I was buried for all time to come. Finally I was ordered to Chi-cago as superintendent of terminals and local agent, and a short time later I was promoted to general agent of the freight department in Chicago "My next position was superintend-ent of all line from Chicago to Kansas

City, and then I was transferred to Galveston, becoming general superintendent of the Texas lines. From this position I was elevated to vice-president of the Santa Fe lines in Texas. I terminated my twenty-seven years, service with this railroad in 1906, when I came to St. Louis to become vice-president of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad."

but muscular. He is fifty-five years old, but appears younger. He stops smoking only to sleep or take nour-ting to Louis J. Hennessy, of New Or-

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in a vain attempt to save her sixteend months-old adopted child, Ethel Connors, when the latter was buried beneath a mass of boiling tar. A large
cauldron of tar was heing heated on
the kitchen stove, and in attempting
to move this Mrs. Moody overturned
the cauldron, emptying the contents
on the child. Mrs. Moody then attempted to lift the child from the tar,
and while doing so her own head and
shoulders were covered

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leans, Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms of the to help a friend, and the worst thing his enemies say about him is that he pion alligator hunter. Treadway has would fight a buzz saw if it attempted charge of the government light off the entrance to Bayeu Lacombe, a stream emptying into Lake Pontchartrain, in Southeast Louisiana. Ife is a typical Creole, and when not engaged in attending to his lighthouse duties he

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